

# The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 26

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Monday, Jan. 13, 1969

## Billig Says Senate Ignores Exam Re-Scheduling Issue

IN THE MIDST OF an informal discussion among faculty and students Friday, University President Lloyd H. Elliott declined to define the role of students in the decision making process.

The discussion planned by Student Council President Ronda Billig, was the result of a Council motion passed Wednesday night to hold a "non-violent protest." Jim Knicey's objections to the motion caused him to resign as Council President.

Earlier in the afternoon, Miss Billig was asked to speak at the University Senate meeting on the exam issue. She charged that faculty and administration had virtually ignored the student demands that exams be moved, and that they had failed to consider the arguments for rescheduling.

Miss Billig and Henry Ziegler maintained that the Senate, which on Dec. 13, voted not to change the exam schedule, had given no explanation of why the student requests were rejected.

A motion was then immediately made by a Senate member "to reject the student protest," but was replaced by a substitute motion to accept Miss Billig's statements "for information only." The substitute was adopted.

The Senate then adjourned after being informed that a special meeting would be held at 4 p.m. to discuss the handling of exams, with Council members and other students and President Elliott.

Miss Billig opened the second session by calling the Senate

vote to leave the exam schedule unchanged a "preconceived action" and claimed that the administration had not respected the Council as spokesman for the students. She also asked why the Senate and Council had not been consulted on the decision not to make up some of the time lost on account of the flu outbreak.

B.D. Colen offered extensive evidence which would tend to indicate that there will be disturbances at the Inauguration, citing an article by National Mobilization Coordinator Rennie Davis in the Washington Free Press and release from the Liberation News Service. He then asked Elliott what the role of the students should be on an issue such as the rescheduling of exams. Asserting that exams were an academic matter, the President said that the faculty had primary authority on such decisions. The reply failed to satisfy Colen who asked for clarification, but Elliott declined to answer further. He later explained that his refusal to answer is because the question will be more fully answered in the forthcoming Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, being prepared by the Student Life Committee. Senate Executive Committee Chairman Dr. Reuben Wood maintained that the Senate had not ignored the student requests to reschedule exams but had simply voted them down, since full consideration had been given to the issues.

When Council member Carol Miller stated that there had been virtually no discussion of the issues at the Dec. 13 Senate meeting, she was interrupted by

Dr. A. J. Zuchelli, chairman of the Senate Educational Policy Committee, who asked whether she had been present at that meeting. When Miss Miller answered that she had, Dr. Zuchelli demanded that she read the minutes of the Senate meeting before claiming that there had been no discussion.

Miss Miller afterwards said that the minutes were primarily devoted to statements by students, but they verified that only three professors had spoken on the real issue involved in rescheduling.

Chris Folkemer, a member of SDS, charged that the administration was unwilling to discuss the basic issues. He said that the refusal to communicate is slowly closing off the channels of communication and breaking down the trust that should exist between students and faculty.

In response to student demands that they discuss who had decision making power, one faculty member said, "The issue is not power but persuasion." He and other professors claimed that the fact students had been rejected showed that their arguments were not persuasive.

(See SENATE, p. 8)



AL MCSURELY addresses SDS members at their meeting last Thursday. See story below.

photo by Ross

## Overthrow of Government Called For by McSurely

by Richard Beer

AL MCSURELY, a former GW doctoral candidate, called for forceful overthrow of the federal and local governments in order to "get things done a lot quicker" at Thursday's SDS meeting.

Since 1967, McSurely has been working in the hills of Kentucky, attempting to organize the populace in a campaign to overthrow and seize the local government.

McSurely was arrested in 1967 for sedition and advocating violent overthrow of the government, charges which McSurely labeled as "absolutely true." He added that his only regret was that he was not successful.

Citing the urban riots of recent years, McSurely stated that "the revolution has started in this country" and predicted that "the revolution will continue as 'the people' seize control of such institutions as courts, police, armed services, and universities which McSurely accused of "brainwashing" its students.

The seizing of these and other institutions, such as government bureaus, will, according to McSurely, be done by persuading those currently staffing the institutions to join their movement.

McSurely closed with several suggestions to the SDS members, telling them how they may join in the movement to overthrow the government which he called "the enemy of the people."

SDS's chief tactic, according to McSurely, should be to live

and struggle with the people who they are trying to convert as he claims to have done with the Kentucky mountain people. This requires that those involved in the movement "patiently explain over and over again" the reasons for and objectives of the revolution against the government.

McSurely added that SDS and anyone else espousing revolution "can't write off

anyone until the barricades go up."

He also suggested that those present learn all they can about politics and economics.

McSurely was in Washington to testify before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee which had subpoenaed him to appear on January 14. The hearing was subsequently postponed until February 25.

## Council Referendum Voting Tomorrow

by Bob McClenon

THE FATE OF the proposed new student government constitution will be determined by the student body tomorrow, Voting on the new constitution, originally scheduled for December 18, will take place in Woodhull House from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and be open to all registered students.

Three questions will be on the referendum ballot. The first is simply a vote for or against the constitution, while the other two are proposed amendments which would take effect if the new constitution is adopted.

Only students who vote in favor of the new constitution will be permitted to vote on the amendments. Student Council President Ronda Billig, who has been in her new office for four days, has said that a vote to retain the old student council charter, while simultaneously voting to amend the new one, would be meaningless. Each of the proposed amendments includes features of the old constitution.

One amendment, if adopted would establish the position of foreign student representative,

originally included in the draft constitution submitted by the Constitutional Revision Committee, but deleted by the Council during its marathon deliberations.

The other amendment (See REFERENDUM, p.2)

## Library Open Extra Hours For Finals

DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES Rupert C. Woodward has announced the Library Study Hours for the period of exams. Beginning Tuesday January 14, Rooms 101 and 103 will be kept open for study 22 hours a day. The rooms will be closed from 6 to 8 a.m. for cleaning. The exceptions to these hours are as follows:

Saturday, January 18 - closes at midnight.  
Sunday, January 19 - opens at 8 a.m. closes at midnight  
Monday, January 20, opens at 8 a.m.  
Saturday, January 25 - closes at 6 p.m.  
Sunday, January 26 - beginning of intercession period.

## APO Speaker Series To Begin With Bayh

SEN. BIRCH BAYH (Dem.-Ind.) will speak at Lisner Aud. tomorrow at 5 p.m. as the first segment of Alpha Phi Omega's Distinguished Speakers Series.

Bayh, now in his second term in the Senate is considered to be one of the Senate's authorities on the constitution. He will speak on reform of the Electoral College. Sen. Bayh previously has written and guided to passage the 25th amendment to the Constitution on presidential disability and vice-presidential succession.

Bayh is also known as a friend of the Kennedy family. He was an early booster of Ted Kennedy for Democratic leadership post in the senate.

According to APhiO Chairman of the Series, Steve Gelobter, Bayh was chosen because of his skill as an orator and his knowledge of pertinent events. His interest in young people make him an ideal speaker.

This is the first speaker in the series which was beset by financial troubles earlier this year. Last year speakers were not offered fees for speaking, however this year top-flight speakers did not seem to be available unless honorariums were offered.

As a result, APhiO went to the administration for funds, and after being rebuffed at first, went to President Elliott and received \$1000, a sum which was matched by the Student Council. APhiO President Marc Yacker said that the exact amount being paid Bayh has not been settled, but it will not be more than \$500.



# Bulletin Board

Monday, Jan. 13

**ORDER OF SCARLET** will meet briefly in Superdorm lobby to take yearbook picture.

**REFERENDA FORUM** - Open discussion on the proposed Constitution and amendments to it. If you don't know what it's all about, come and find out. Thurston Cafeteria, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

**REFERENDA ELECTION** on Articles of Student Government. Woodhull House, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. GW Identification card required.

**SENATOR BIRCH BAYH** will speak at 4 p.m. at Lisner auditorium, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega's Distinguished Speakers' Series.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

**ULTIMATE TRUTH** - Dawn of a New Age, presented through the Free University, brings HOPE for all humanity to perfect themselves through LOVE. Tonight, Monroe 202.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Petitioning for Student Council offices open. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office. Petitioning closes Thursday, Feb. 6.

## Notes

ANYONE INTERESTED in housing people for the counter-inaugural demonstrations, please fill out a housing card at the Serve office or contact Bob Simpson at 293-5836.

THERE WILL BE an orientation program for the new students entering GW this spring. We need about 150 students to help these freshmen and transfer students with registration. This will involve going through the entire registration procedure with the new students. If you would like to help with this program, contact Candy Erickson, Crawford Hall, Room 302, 223-6660.

STUDENTS WHO are interested in participating in the History Honors program should submit their application to the History Department as soon as possible. Application forms and information regarding the program are available in the History office, Stuart 416.

## English Dept. Meeting Set

THE HEATED AND FIERY debate between students and members of the English department during last month's Day of Dialogue has resulted in another student-faculty exchange scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

The meeting, according to Gloria Mintz (who will chair the second dialogue), will deal with several basic questions including the possibility of establishing some kind of club or association for English majors and a discussion of a senior thesis and its relation to the major comprehensive examination. Also on the agenda is a discussion of additional courses dealing with specific authors.

The dialogue will be held in Gov. 1 and is expected to run until 4 p.m. All English majors and interested students are invited to attend. A large faculty turnout is anticipated.

Referendum - from p. 1

## Constitution Approval

question consists of two proposals which would restore dormitory and commuter representation to the Council.

The plan approved by the Constitutional Revision Committee and the Council provides for seven at-large members of the Student Assembly. Dormitory and commuter representation as such would be discontinued. The Committee and the Council concluded that constituent representation has often been ineffective and has reduced the ability of the Council to deal with University-wide issues.

The first of the proposed amendments, known as 3A on the ballot, calls for one men's dormitory representative, one women's dormitory representative, one D.C. commuter representative, one Maryland-Virginia representative, and three at-large positions, in place of the Council proposal.

Proposed amendment 3B calls for one representative from each dormitory, except for Thurston Hall which would have three, one commuter representative each from Maryland and Virginia, and two D.C. representatives. There will be no at-large seats. This proposal, if adopted, will continue the present system of constituent representation with only minor changes.

Miss Billig explained that a "NO" vote for 3C will be a vote to accept the Council's proposal for seven at-large members on the new Assembly, as provided for in the new constitution.

Tom Schade, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, urged students to reject both amendments 3A and 3B by voting for 3C. "Either of the amendments would be very unwise," he said.

Schade repeated his support for the new constitution, explaining that it will be necessary to provide government for the new University Center. Authority over student activities is currently delegated to the Activities Committee of the Council. The constitution of the University Center, which will be approved soon, will place these powers in three Center Boards. The new constitution accordingly abolishes the Activities Committee and instead provides for one representative from each Center Board to the Assembly.

When asked what the effect

of defeat of the new constitution would be on Center government and activities, Schade replied, "I think there will be chaos." He explained that there would be two groups, the Activities Committee and the Center Boards, both having substantial authority over activities, resulting in a duplication of efforts and possibly to serious budget problems.

Bob Johnson, chairman of the subcommittee on the Center constitution, agreed with Schade. Johnson said that the new Assembly constitution will both streamline the student government and provide for coordination between the Assembly and Center governments.

Johnson urged those who are dissatisfied with the elimination of constituent representation to vote for the new constitution and for amendment 3A or 3B rather than to vote against the entire constitution, saying that its defeat would seriously weaken the Center government.

Student Council Secretary Joan-Ellen Marci also urged adoption of the new charter. "I think it's a necessary improvement in student government and that it and the Center constitutions are complementary and effectively provide for all aspects of student activities," Miss Marci was chairman of the marathon Committee of the Whole in which the Council completed action on the constitution.

The results of the referendum will be posted in the Student Union Annex and in class buildings and all dormitories on Wednesday, January 15. Within a few days after the referendum final copies of the new constitution will be available in the Student Activities Office.

Miss Billig stated that petitioning for the February elections will open on January 30, the first day of spring registration. She reminded prospective candidates to check the referendum results and the new constitution to determine what offices are open before petitioning.

## Check-Cashing

Last day for student check-cashing for the fall term 1968 will be on Jan. 14, 1969. This service will be resumed in the Cashier's Office on Monday, Feb. 3.

## DROPPING OUT

IF money or grades are at the bottom of your decision; if \$3,000 for 4 months of intensive travel introducing a new product interests you, then jot your name, address and telephone number on a nickel postcard to:

Mr. Charles W. Juby  
University Division  
P.O. Box 3536  
Washington, D.C.

## WANT TO TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus on Tuesday, January 14, 1969 to interview applicants interested in teaching grades kindergarten through six. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

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## Crisis for Negro in Current Activism

## 'We Must Keep Our Idealism'

THE CURRENT AGE of activism has precipitated a crisis for the negro, the Reverend Channing Phillips, told a conference at the Union Methodist Church last Friday night.

Phillips, District of Columbia Democratic National Committeeman, went on to tell the conference, sponsored by Mrs. Mona Scott's sociology class, that the crisis is being caused by the conflict between the Political Scientists—those who seek change peacefully—and the Military Scientist—those who seek change through immediate revolution.

Phillips fears that unless some results come peacefully soon, the Militarists will take over the leadership of the black man's movement.

Stating that the black man's plight is an accurate index in searching for a newer world, Phillips said: "It is not too different from mankind's search."

Phillips noted that "every current world has been consistently harsher to the black man," from when the search for a newer world began with the indenturedship of the Negro through slavery as an "economic expedient," through the harsh days after "liberation," as the Negro has continued his quest for a place in America.

However Phillips said that he has begun to notice "evidence of change" and progress in the search. He cited the recent election of Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) as Senate Majority Whip as proof that real progress against racial discrimination is still possible.

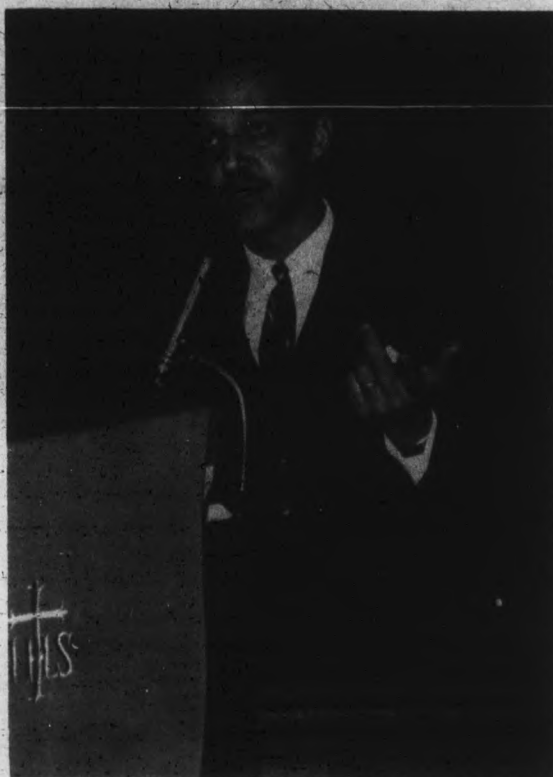
Phillips also feels that Kennedy's election signified hope that the black man's movement will be commanded by the Political Scientist, and not the Militarists. He stated that "we must keep our idealism, yet work toward a realism to effect change."

Phillips saluted the idealism of today's youth, advising that their confrontation of the "establishment" not be viewed as mere youthful exuberance, but as a meaningful challenge to a system insensitive to contemporary social needs.

He called the recent Presidential nominating conventions "debacles," saying that "the Democratic Convention still remains uneasy in my guts," and noting that, for the Republican Convention, "the dissenters didn't even bother to go down there."

Urging the audience to keep faith in a peaceful movement, Phillips cited four men as hallmarks in peaceful racial progress: John F. Kennedy, who sought unilateral non-proliferation in a nation with a large military-industrial complex; Malcolm X who advocated black dignity in a white world; Martin Luther King, who sought non-violence progress in a white racist and materialistic society; and Robert F. Kennedy, who championed the dis-inherited and the peacekeepers.

Phillips said he hoped that, as more and more people become aware of the times in which we live, their search for a newer world will lead them to correct society's flaws. "The causes of these great men haven't died," he said. "I think we can reach the Newer World."



CHANNING PHILLIPS

photo by Barr

## Documentary Charges SDS Havana Trained

NEXT SEMESTER'S course in Social Philosophy (Philosophy 132) will focus on the Philosophy of Anarchy, Professor Thelma Z. Lavine said Friday. As in the past, ideologies will be dealt with, she continued, but emphasis will be on the development of philosophical anarchy.

The readings for the course will center on two works by Marcuse (One Dimensional Man, and Eros and Civilization), The Rebel by Camus, and The Anarchists by Horowitz.

Dr. Lavine decided to make anarchy the focus of the course because, "philosophical anarchy is central to a wide band of leftist political thinking of our

time. In philosophical anarchy is where the distinction between Marxism and Neo-Marxism lies.

"The difference is that Neo-Marxism is reviving the anarchistic elements in the early Marx. They are rejecting the rigidity of Marxist dialectic to the freedom of thought and action that is available to the anarchist."

## HATCHET

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# Arts and Entertainment



TOM BOSTELLE—"...mysterious, romantic images comprise the artist's style."

## Dimock Gallery

### Tom Bostelle: In Retrospect

by Bobbie Heller

THE DIMOCK and Franz Bader Galleries have combined their interests to present this month a pair of one-man shows of Pennsylvania artist Tom Bostelle. In a retrospective glance, the Dimock has succeeded in presenting the mysterious, romantic images that have comprised the artist's style from 1938 to the present.

At a cursory glance, it is evident that Bostelle is an intensely personal artist whose works reflect his supercharged emotions. The viewer becomes aware of his intimacy with the people of his paintings—family and friends caught in private, reflective moments of quiet. This is not to say, however, that his work or style reflects the saccharine or maudlin. Bostelle's style is as strong and bold as the message he conveys.

Largely figurative paintings, Bostelle's figures are simplistic, essential forms—bare outlines, bold silhouettes, patterns of flat color and texture. It is the sum of these parts, the gestalt, which reveals his tone or meaning, not the figures themselves.

The artist appears to have a profound respect for the treatment of plane in a two dimensional sense. The conventions of three dimensional space and figure style have been cast to the winds as he repeatedly denies space and form. Like cardboard cutouts, the figures through patterns, color and texture, loom out at the viewer enveloping him in the atmosphere of the reflective moment or mood.

A number of the canvases reveal a forboding, haunting quality. "Fern Burial," which commemorates the artist's mother, consists of a large, two dimensional silhouette placed in a stark horizontal position against a blackened canvas. The pallor of the dead woman's silhouette contrasts sharply with the pervading blackness of the canvas. Tiny patterns of black creep over the body as silhouettes of ferns and flowers.

No less frightening is "Severance of Communication" which stuns the viewer with a shadow of a man who has just hanged himself. The theme is starkly repeated in the telephone receiver which dangles off the edge of the table. Bostelle here uses bold black shadow and a strongly textured background to convey a mood of nihilism and self-destruction in a world lacking communication and understanding.

In "The Swimmer," two dimensional faces struggle among flattened waves, becoming part of the water through the repetition of blue-green tonality in both the faces and the waves. A great sense of foreboding evil looms out at the viewer through the colored patterns.

Not all of Bostelle's work contains messages of fear and mystery. Color becomes his

greatest vehicle for expressing emotion. Most frequently he uses white-red-black tonal patterns to make his statement. "Mother and Child" and "Pregnant Woman" capture his wife in intimate reflective moments. Both use the bold tonal statement in a stark treatment of broad planes. Nudes and children alike are treated in warm earth tones reiterating the artist's intimacy with his subject.

The artist's compositions, flat and spare, are reminiscent of other expressionistic artists. "Victorian Fragment" looks much like Gustav Klimt's treatment of two figures—one merging into the other—both taking on the appearance of a richly executed patchwork quilt of pattern. Franz Kline similarly divided his canvas with strong, bold lines, just as Bostelle does.

It is unfortunate that Bostelle's more recent works lack the depth and intimacy of his previous thirty years of work. In a commercial vein, the works at Bader's seem mass-produced and impersonal. While Bostelle still appears to work within a strongly symbolic framework, the images are anonymous and fleeting. "Lenape Jesus" (which is at the Dimock show) is Bostelle's most recent painting. Huge and muted in tonality, the wood composition is filled with amorphous patterns of human forms, a fragmented view of humanity. If Bostelle is aiming in his newer work to attain a more universal appeal, he has lost the intimate and mysterious symbolism of his earlier style. The Dimock exhibit definitely wins out—largely because it is most expressive of the corpus of his thirty years of work.

The Dimock exhibit will run through Jan. 31. The Gallery is open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Exordium

### 'Mr. Tambo, Mr. Bones'

—P. Spencer Wachtel

HEMINGWAY once said that "inspiration can be as passionate as love." Probably, and it is also subject to the same pitfalls of overindulgence without justification.

"Mr. Tambo, Mr. Bones," the new offering at the Washington Theatre Club, was inspired no doubt by the act of political assassination. Tambo and Bones, the two guardians of psychological hell, decide to conjure up an assassin, and after deciding against Brutus, Borgia, Caligula and others, decide they can have some fun with John Wilkes Booth. Alexander Panas' work then investigates the intricacies of Booth's mind, which takes place between the firing of three shots, the last one the bullet that killed Lincoln.

The production, under Davey Marlin-Jones' direction, does not hang together. The intertwinings of Booth's mind, which Panas has not developed fully, is treated nervously in the production. The excitement should lie in the increasing tumult of insanity, as when Booth's vision confuses his brother Edwin with Lincoln, when he confuses his drunken father with General Grant, when Celeste, a long time mistress is confused with his mother. The dramatic potentials are tremendous but only occasionally realized, such as the dream sequence when Booth, wearing an antelope's head given him by Tad Lincoln in a previous thought conducts a mock trial on Lincoln. The President is on his knees in a wheeled cart, and Booth proceeds to justify his intentions to himself and the chorus of confederates. This scene moves into a family scene when Booth decides to kill Lincoln to save his brother. It is through psychological jumps like this

that the second act hangs together better than the first and leads to the moving climax of the assassination.

John Hillerman's performance as Booth is too easy going. Hillerman does not portray the trapped, impossible situation Booth finds himself in. He has some nice moments with his brother Ned, but doesn't react sharply enough when the image of Ned transforms into the image of Lincoln.

## New Potomac On Sale Today

THE POTOMAC, the student literary and art magazine of GW will be sold today at points around campus, according to its editor David Parker. The magazine, published each semester, will include poetry, stories, photographs, and art work from students. The cost is fifty cents.

Bob Spencer and Bryan Clark, as Tambo and Bones also seem to be holding back, to be unsure of the intensity of their involvement. But it is their play really. They are responsible for its existence and I would think they would feel free to cavort around and taunt Booth.

The idea of the masks is intriguing and it works. Tambo and Bones wear black masks, and when they play white men put on white masks over the black ones instead of simply taking off the black masks. The

people in Booth's mad world wear distorting stocking masks and at the end take them off, revealing distorted faces. The reality of the insane can be stripped away to reveal more distortion, ad infinitum.

William Goldstein's music is sensitive and quietly melodic. The music is often appropriate, but it is disconcerting when Lincoln sings along with Tambo and Bones.

## Men's Dance Program

ULYSSES DOVE, a Dance Fellow at Bennington College, is teaching a short, intensive special class in modern dance for men during January and February. The course will center on dance techniques, composition and production. Students may secure one credit for Physical Education 5 upon completing the course.

Because Mr. Dove is only at GW for a nine week work/study scholarship from Bennington College, the dance class will meet today, at 4:10 p.m. in Building J as well as during the second semester. Registration, however, will be held during the regular registration period at the Men's Physical Education department. Detailed information is available from Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Dance Program Director at her office in Building J or at 676-6284.

## Pablo Fanques Fair The Beatles

Eric Mink

THE MOST DESCRIPTIVE and the least subjective term that describes the new Beatle album is variety. Released in early December, the album (THE BEATLES, Apple SWBO 101) contains thirty separate tunes on two records that range from folk, to early '60's rock, to early '30's whatever-they-called-it-then, to electronic bewilderment, to garbage.

To classify them a little differently, we find songs that are sometimes spoofs, sometimes goofs, sometimes sad, sometimes just fun and sometimes garbage. All but five of the tunes were written by Lennon and McCartney, with four by Harrison and one by Ringo Starr, listed only as "Starkey."

While we're considering technicalities, enclosed with the album is a large photo-conglomerate poster with the words to all the songs on the back. And for the more serious picture collector, there are four full-color prints—one of each of the boys—to enhance any scrapbook or play area. But

watch out for Paul—he isn't very clean.

Of the "spoof" songs, the Beatles do an excellent job on the Beach Boys in "Back in the U.S.S.R." They also manage a fairly good imitation of old-country Dylan in "Rocky Raccoon." On "Yer Blues" the Beatles don't quite perfect the spoof of the current blues band that they seem to be attempting.

The principal goof song on the record (and here we take issue with Ramparts, which denounced the song, and most of the major newspapers which applauded it) is "Revolution 1," first released as a single at a faster tempo on the back of "Hey Jude." The version on the album, with its background of shoo-by-doo-bah's, makes clearer the intent of the song. It's definitely addressed to radicals and revolutionaries. But for the Beatles to preach a political position is totally out of character for them; one, because they have never preached, but only commented, however

(See BEATLES, p. 5)



Beatles — from p. 4

## 'Faith Has Weakened'

satirically, and two, because they have sworn over and over never to take themselves too seriously—witness the rest of the album. What they probably are doing is casting doubts on the sometimes dogmatic certainty of revolutionaries, a trait that the Beatles could never stand in anyone, including themselves.

"Honey Pie" continues, with a few embellishments, the old time tradition of "When I'm Sixty-Four," and probably is the most highly polished song yet of its type.

There's an unusual amount of mediocrity in this album. Songs which say little, are played only satisfactorily, and in fact have little to commend them other than their technical cleanness, are all too abundant. These include "Glass Onion," "Bungalow Bill," "I'm so tired," "Don't Pass Me By" (Ringo's tune), "I Will," "Julia," "Birthday," and "Cry Baby Cry."

Fortunately, there's not much quite so much garbage. But songs like "Wild Honey

Pie," "Piggies" (without a doubt, Harrison's worst song ever), "Helter Skelter," and "Revolution 9" (the electronic fiasco) are painfully present.

Also fortunately, fun songs like "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da," "Rocky Raccoon," "Sexy Sadie," and "Savoy Truffle," are there and make us smile. Together with the beautiful songs ("Blackbird," "Mother Nature's Son," "Long, Long, Long," and "Good Night,") the fun songs and the just plain good songs ("Dear Prudence," "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," "Martha My Dear," and the dirty, lecherous, great "Why Don't We Do It in the Road,") the album comes out ahead.

The album as a whole is not what we would call a step forward in the evolution of pop music. Up to, and including SGT. PEPPER, the Beatles' albums were just that. MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR was a half hearted attempt at repetition of SGT. PEPPER, coupled with a critic panned TV

show. The new album seems to be the recorded whims and fancies of all four Beatles, but it lacks the organic unity of SGT. PEPPER; it lacks also its originality and even its outstanding musicianship.

Lennon and McCartney maintain that they will do whatever they all wish since they have their fortunes made. To be sure this album is the best selling LP in history; it sold well over a million copies before it was ever released. But even the Beatles can stagnate only so long. The album was bought largely on faith, a faith that still hangs on. For weeks when asked our opinion of the album, we would reply, "We know we love it, but we don't know if it's any good." We still love it for the most part, but that kind of magical faith has been weakened by THE BEATLES, and its going to take another but completely different SGT. PEPPER to strengthen it.

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### Agora

THE AGORA COMMITTEE announced last Thursday, that Bill Yarmy, a GW graduate student, has been appointed acting manager of the club.

The switch in managers came about after Al Anderson, the former manager, received his draft induction notice.

Yarmy plans a number of innovations in the operation of the Agora including the development of "coffee house atmosphere." In addition, he hopes to institute movie nights with faded flicks, opening the Agora six days a week and varying the format to include the reading of poetry and round table discussions.

Yarmy, with the help of Neil Harbus, entertainment manager, hopes to provide more weekend entertainment including some rock and soul groups, in addition to its regular mainstay, folk music.

"The Agora," Yarmy said, "is making a profit, but what are we actually doing for the students?" "The reason I took the job was that I was fed up with the beer joint atmosphere that the Agora seemed to have acquired in the last month or so," Yarmy expressed the hope that there would be no return to what he termed the "I wanna get drunk and I don't give a damn whose performing" attitude.

### Actor's Call

CALL ONE: Auditions for "Morningside Heights," a musical version of the Columbia Riots are now in progress. The play will be presented at the Polemic Theatre in March. Call Reginald Farmer at 726-5064 or visit the theatre, 1365 Kennedy St., N.W. to audition. Call Two: Anyone interested in appearing in student films is urged to attend the film class this Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in room 9B of the Corcoran School of Art.

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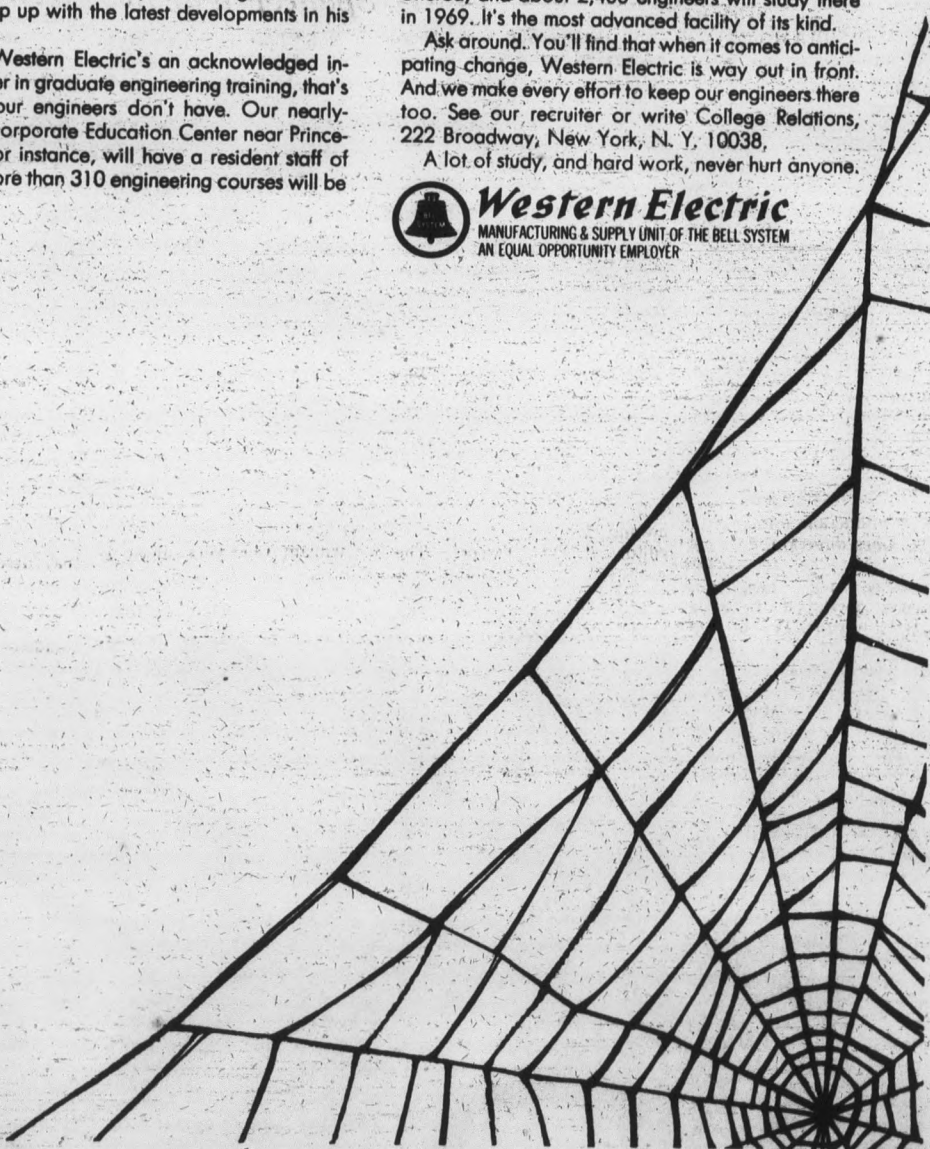
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## Editorials

## For the Constitution

THE PROPOSED STUDENT ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTION, to be voted on tomorrow, must be passed.

It seems that every interest group on campus has aligned itself against the passage of this document. The commuters are afraid that their normally mute representatives will no longer have an opportunity to watch. The little girls from the dorms, who usually sit on their hands and look at the boys, are also up in arms. Foreign students think the new constitution is a result of American jingoism.

But the importance of the constitutional reform transcends the petty interests of a few diehards. It makes provisions for governing the new University Center, it streamlines the Council by cutting down the number of members, and it constructs a basis for more responsive representation by creating seven "at large" positions.

Without these changes, the Council will be caught in the web of its own constitutional contradictions and limitations. It has been quite obvious even this past semester, that the Council has almost completely lost a position of leadership among student elements. For

the Council to regain control, the passage of this legislation at tomorrow's referendum is imperative.

## A Question of Power

IT'S UNUSUAL that, according to President Elliott (see story, p. 1), the University Senate has control over any change in the exam schedule.

It has always been our understanding that the faculty's control was limited to academic affairs. Although the concept of holding, or not holding examinations is in the academic realm, the logistics of scheduling them is a purely administrative function, one that has belonged to the registrar.

Even more disconcerting is the idea that administrative power resides in the University Senate. In theory, both the Student Council and the Senate should be advisory bodies equal in power, sending recommendations to the president, and being represented on presidential committees. We have always thought that this was President Elliott's goal. If this is true, if he wishes faculty and students to have an equal voice, he is doing a poor job of implementation.

## 2 + 2 = 3?

ONCE AGAIN the University is trying to hustle its students. At a meeting of the Bookstore Committee last week, Business Manager John Einbinder presented the members with the proposed fiscal plans for the new University Center.

At first blush, the entire budget is rampant with double entries and distortions. Among the most glaring are an incredible \$353,000 in wages for Center personnel (not including the profit making areas such as the rathskeller and bowling alley), and the discontinuance of the already token 5 per cent bookstore discount.

The discount will have to be dropped, according to Einbinder, because the projected figures show an estimated \$125,000 deficit in the Center's annual finances. The \$125,000 can be obtained if the discount is dropped.

Next year full-time students will pay a \$75 fee to help finance the Center. And now because of some fancy bookkeeping, they want our miserable 5 per cent. We'll have more to say about this.

## Letters to the Editor

## Knically Resignation

We, the residents of the fourth floor in Mitchell Hall, understand and sympathize with the events that led up to President James Knically's decision to resign from the Student Council. Throughout this troubled and strenuous year, James Knically has attempted to guide the council down a constructive and meaningful path regarding campus affairs.

Struggling arduously to maintain good judgment and common sense within his Council, James Knically has apparently suffered many deep personal setbacks. James Knically in searching within his conscience has decided to resign rather than lead acts or events which are opposite to his better judgment and principles. We understand this decision and do not condemn or denounce him for leaving office before his term is up.

Also, we hope that all Council members and the whole student body will support and allow Vice-President Ronda Billig to guide onward the council till the February elections. We wish to her good

judgment and temperament in dealing with all the remaining issues facing George Washington University.

/s/Steve Lechter  
on behalf of the 4th  
floor of Mitchell Hall

## Coberly Backed

I am writing to commend the editorial "Inside" in which you pointed out the misguided zeal of Messrs. Sherwood, Greer, Knically and Fishback in requesting or demanding President Elliott's resignation from the Burning Tree Country Club and the University Club.

In another part of the paper, however, the news item about Professor Coberly is completely disgraceful. Apparently it did not occur to you to check into the situation. If you had, you would have learned that he has had two or three operations on his throat and is possibly due for another one. I suggest that you print an apology to Professor Coberly and write an editorial to yourself for permitting the ignorance and prejudice of one student to make you violate all

the canons of respectable and responsible journalism.

/s/John F. Latimer  
Chairman  
Department of Classics

The news item referred to was actually a letter to the editor and is solely the opinion of the author. The name of the letter writer is known to The Hatchet and is being withheld upon request.

Ed.

## At Large Reps

As a dormitory representative on Student Council I feel it is necessary for me to explain why the new Student Assembly Constitution must be ratified by the student body without amendment.

The dormitory representative and the commuter representative does not and has never represented anybody but him or herself because the representative has been elected on dormitory (or commuter) issues and not on the

university-wide issues which come before the Council. Of the 28 issues discussed in elections for dormitory (and commuter) representatives over the past two years only three have had school-wide implications: modified semester, study facilities, the book store. The people that are being represented have no idea what opinions their representatives hold on campus-wide matters; further, the Student Council has no power over residence activities nor do these issues often come before the Council over the last two years only nine motions have come before the Council which directly concern dormitories (or commuters) as separate and unique parts of the university community.

This situation has created an unrepresentative student government which can be corrected by the new at-large representatives who are elected by the whole student body on university-wide issues and are responsible to the entire student body.

There are two dormitory-commuter amendments to be voted on by

the student body. They must be defeated or student government will be maintained in its present vacuum. Any hope for representative and effective student government can only be realized by the passage of the new Constitution and the defeat of the dormitory-commuter amendments.

/s/Susan L. Brown  
Thurston Hall Representative

## Cabell Right?

It's comforting to know that Brian Cabell, author of "Mr. and Mrs. Human, But Stupid, America" is "enlightened." I suppose he got his authoritative opinions on Vietnam and the racial problem right from the Great Hippy Himself.

There have been many thinkers, e.g. Plato, who didn't believe in democracy and equality. And there are millions of Americans who do believe in these traditional American values, and are backing the President's policies on Vietnam and other problems all the way.

What makes Mr. Cabell so sure he's right?

/s/Albert S. Gurfein

## New Constitution Ineffective

A new Student Council constitution will be offered to the students on Tuesday, Jan. 14. It is basically a sound and sorely needed document. Its major fault lies in the membership of the Council. Under the proposed constitution, all dorm and commuter representatives will be abolished to be replaced by 7 at-large representatives.

The idea of at-large representatives is inherently unsound both in principle and in practice. In principle, the election of at-large reps destroys any facsimile of expression of minority views. In at large elections, there is reason to suppose that the candidate appealing to the majority of the student body would be elected to each at large post. Thus, all the representatives would espouse nearly the same ideology. This all or nothing proposition could make control of the Council by one large faction, such as Greeks, easily achieved. This is prevented under the provision of dorm and

commuter reps since the groups are so heterogeneous. At-large reps would destroy any semblance of equal representation that the present constitution achieves. Under the present constitution, student views are represented by the sum of several factions. This sum should equal the whole.

The new constitution will also be ineffective in practice. It is because of this ineffectiveness that at-large representatives were abolished on Student Council three years ago. With the reps representing everyone, they will represent no one. Communication will be impossible. Reps will have no way of measuring the feelings of the majority of students; students will have no way of knowing if the representative has voted in line with the opinion of the majority of students. The students will have no way of evaluating the reps performance. Politicking during Council meetings will increase, adding to the confusion.

Who, then, will the

representatives represent? Obviously, the only contact they will have with which to judge the opinions of the majority of students are the people on their floor in the dorm, their fraternity brothers, or their commuter friends in the Union.

This leaves the exact same representation as is offered by the present constitution, but to a lesser, more ineffective extent. It makes sense, then, to provide constitutionally for the representation which will occur in practice.

Don't put back the inherent weakness of at-large representatives which Council abolished three years ago. Don't divide the vote on amendment III. Sponsors of the alternate amendments were not allowed to combine their amendments into one. Both sets of sponsors urge you to vote. Amendment IIIA - Keep commuter and dorm representatives.

/s/Urtz Boeshner  
Md. Commuter Rep.  
President of UCA

**HATCHET**  
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## Interpretative Report

## Portnow, Smith To Run

by B.D. Colen  
Executive News Editor

ALTHOUGH they are playing things cool and are remaining "undeclared," there is little doubt in anybody's mind that Neil Portnow and Bruce Smith will be the two major contenders in next month's Student Council presidential election.

Smith will state publicly that he "is giving serious consideration" to the idea of running. Both he and his closest associates will admit privately that there is very little chance of his not running.

When asked about his candidacy, Portnow will reply by asking if Smith has declared, and if the answer is "no," he too will say that he is "considering" the move.

But while both candidates are opening the campaign according to the traditional rules, this year's election will certainly not produce a traditional Student Council president.

Both non-candidates speak of "leadership" and "initiative" when asked what qualities they believe a president must have. There is nothing unusual in this. But what is most unusual is that both possess the qualities of which they speak.

Smith has been quietly active in campus affairs, initiating the tour of "The Other Washington," running the Student Film Festival, serving on, and helping to kill, Vice President Smith's Human Relations Act Advisory Committee, serving on the President's Research Committee and the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Most of Portnow's public activities have been in the field of Cultural Affairs. A co-founder of the Ad Hoc Student Committee, he served this year as the Cultural Affairs Director of the Council and personally directed the University's first money making concert.

Both Portnow and Smith are probably going to base their campaigns on issues which have not been used before in GW elections.

Smith will tell the voters that

he wants to see the University live up to what he considers to be its responsibilities to black students and to the black community. The University, he has told people, and will probably continue to tell them, "must be brought up to the point where its can hold its head up in regard to the needs of the black man."

Instead of focusing on one main issue, Portnow will probably place the main thrust of his campaign behind the idea of simply "getting something done." Or, as he will tell you, he wants to see "the creation of a true rather than a theoretical role for students."

Neither candidate feels that the students at GW really have any power now.

Student power, says Portnow, must be synonymous with "student responsibility—students who do their homework, who know what the story is, what makes things tick, who create student responsibility and hence power."

But while both candidates are anxious to see GW students create more of a power base, neither is sure of his own political power at the moment, or at least not publicly sure.

Both Portnow and Smith agree that the old "coalition" is dead, but neither seems exactly sure where the power lies now. They both agree that the new activist forces on campus will play an important role in the election, but neither is willing to concede that support of the left will make the difference between winning and losing.

Having the support of the left will, however, according to Portnow, mean the difference between success and failure in building a strong moderate-radical coalition after the election is over.

But no matter who is elected next semester, he will have to unify the student body after his election. For as both Portnow and Smith realize, a "Council" is powerless without having the students behind it.

Both candidates have stated that they feel radical action "may possibly" become

necessary to accomplish anything at GW. Both feel that the channels of communication are still open, but both are worried about the near future, as near as this coming Spring.

And the threat of future violence makes the creation of a coalition even more necessary, for as Smith has stated, the administration can ignore the Student Council at present because the Council represents no great body of opinion, but if the Council is backed up by the students, the administration may well come to terms with it, and thereby avoid any possible trouble.

No matter who is elected in February, things will be vastly different. For neither Portnow nor Smith is likely to allow the Council to run away from him, and neither Portnow or Smith is likely to run away from the Council.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW DID IT TASTE — OTHERWISE?"

## Mobilization Plans Peaceful Inaugural Demonstration

RENNIE DAVIS, co-ordinator of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, stated yesterday that no physical disruption of the Inaugural proceedings is anticipated in the organization's Counter-Inauguration program.

Three days of activities are planned beginning with workshops on Saturday, January 18, Davis announced in a press conference at D.C. Mobilization headquarters.

A Counter-Inaugural Parade will march down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Ellipse to the Supreme Court Plaza on Sunday the 19th. That night plans call for a counter Inaugural Ball on the Ellipse with Phil Ochs and Judy Collins.

During the Inaugural parade on Monday the Mobilization plans to establish a "presence" along the parade route and "totally dominate" the crowd, according to Davis. This will consist of displaying anti-war, anti-Nixon and anti-racism

banners and pennants along the route.

Although the D. C. Police and government officials have not yet granted permits for their activities, Davis stated that he was "relatively optimistic" about chances of the permits being granted. He felt that the lessons of Chicago, where no permits were granted, had been "imprinted on the minds of Washington Officials."

He added that "under no circumstances" would the demonstration be called off.

Davis said that the purpose of the demonstration is to "disrupt the new administration's theme of unity and consensus." Davis labeled the activities as "the most critical anti-war demonstrations ever."

No prediction was made as to crowd size, but Davis stated that the demonstration has gotten enthusiastic support from many areas of the nation. He conceded, however, that cold weather and exams could pose problems in gathering a large

turnout.

The decision of the national SDS convention not to join the Mobilization in the Inauguration protest was termed by Davis as "tragic." He expressed hope that SDS members would participate in the demonstrations individually.

Davis admitted that the "overwhelming majority" of the protestors will be white, but added that contacts have been made with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Black United Front. Davis was confident that there would be more black participation than in the Pentagon march.

In response to a question from the Hatchet, Davis stated that no activities are planned for the GW campus area. Federal City College will be the District school most directly involved in the activities.

Davis did say that a request for housing of out of town demonstrators would be made to the GW administration.

## Communication to the Editor

## Sure Has a Funny Way of Showing It'

You and your readers should know that there are several half-truths, un-truths and distortions which have been put out by President Elliott and carried on by the Hatchet concerning Dr. Elliott's membership in several clubs which discriminate on the basis of race.

President Elliott himself is apparently responsible for most of these fuzzy conceptions. Less than a week before the Christmas vacation, Dr. Elliott met with the President of the Student Council and four other students, including myself. At that meeting, he directly stated that he knew Burning Tree Country Club had a discriminatory policy when he joined it. He also described an incident in which considerable stir was created when a member of Burning Tree had the temerity to bring a Negro to lunch at the club (not to actually join the club, mind you). A few days later, however, the same Dr. Elliott told the Hatchet that he "honestly

believes" that Burning Tree does not discriminate."

This is the most glaring, but certainly not the only inconsistency which has been evident in President Elliott's statements on this matter. He told one of the student leaders and one of the Hatchet reporters that two Negroes had been invited to join the Burning Tree club, but had declined. The President of the club, however, said that, "No Negro was ever turned down for membership because none was ever proposed." In another instance, President Elliott assured us at our meeting with him that he was "working from the inside" to change club policies. His "work from the inside" did not, however, include the simple step of signing the antidiscrimination petition being circulated by members of the Kenwood Club, another discriminatory organization to which he belongs.

How does one explain these things? Last week when I learned about them, I used some

strong words to describe Dr. Elliott. But that was wrong. He does not like to have his motives challenged, and that is his right. Perhaps he is operating on some secret and wonderful plan which only the most mature of administrators could have conceived, something which students should not be told of because they would not understand. Or perhaps some of what seem to be discrepancies in his various versions of the story can be explained by semantic details, problems in English comprehension, and the like.

Whatever the explanation, it must be obvious to everyone that a problem exists. One thing is consistent in every version of the story: none of these three clubs to which the chief spokesman and central policy-maker of the University belongs to has any black members. Two of them (Kenwood and the University Club) do not deny that they discriminate. One of them (Burning Tree) chooses not to say this, but the facts of its

situation are identical. (If you didn't become a member because you were never invited, or if you didn't become a member because 2 of the 2500 members didn't want you, you are still not a member.) The University formally pays for his membership in Burning Tree, and his position as President of the University is directly responsible for his membership in other clubs.

Those are the facts. Against them one must place the official policy of the University, promulgated and endorsed by President Elliott, that "the George Washington University is opposed to discrimination based on race, color, or creed."

The cynics among us will say, "Gee, it sure has a funny way of showing it." Others among us, those in fraternities for instance, will wonder why they are expected to comply with the Human Relations Act when the head of the University enjoys membership in at least three organizations which would all be in direct violation of the Act if

they were campus organizations. Black people in the University must have even more troubling questions.

A problem obviously exists. President Elliott is the only one who can solve the problem. He becomes very uptight and above it all when anyone suggests that there might be a better way to solve it than the one he has chosen.

While he works out his problem, perhaps he could get one of the University's highly competent faculty or staff researchers to discover and publish a list of the places where black members of the University community can play golf and enjoy the other amenities associated with these clubs. Maybe he could even arrange to obtain a Federal grant for the University to study the terrible problem of racism in our society.

/s/William N. Hobbs



# Student Council Queries Elliott's Club Membership

by Marc Yacker

THE STUDENT COUNCIL asked University President Lloyd H. Elliott Wednesday night to justify his membership in alleged discriminatory and racist clubs or else resign from them.

The motion, proposed by D.C. Commuter Representative Dave Phillips, referred to Elliott's membership in the University Club and the Kenwood and Burning Tree Country Clubs. Phillips, a leader of the local SDS chapter, asserted that the president could not belong to these organizations if he plans to head a non-discriminatory University.

On another matter, Phillips moved "to condemn the administration" for its directive claiming a lack of space for transient students in the Washington area during the

Inaugural Day weekend, but it failed. Both anti-administration motions were considered after former Student Council President Jim Knicely had resigned.

University Center Director Boris Bell presented the proposed Center Budget for next year. Full-time students will be required to pay \$75 in addition to tuition to help defray the costs of the Center, while part-time and summer students will be charged at the rate of \$3.50 per credit semester hour.

Nevertheless, the Center budget showed a deficit of \$273,410 and may be even greater according to Bell. "The possibility of an opening later than Sept. 1, 1969 would have an even more adverse effect on the budget," he said.

In other Council business, Bart Kogan, winner of this year's Ugly Man contest, was named to fill the vacant post as representative from the School of Government and Business Administration. Knicely explained that Kogan was qualified because he had run for

a Council office last year and had generally shown interest in school activities.

A proposal by Activities Director Mike McElroy to name the new classroom building Kennedy-King Hall in memory of Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King was defeated. Council members generally felt that it was not appropriate to name only half a building for each man, and a suggestion was made to perhaps name the University Center after one of these men.

Welling Hall Representative Chuck Kahn's recommendation that the library be open 24 hours during exams was passed unanimously as were Cultural Affairs Director Neil Portnow's appointments for Inaugural Concert Committee. Steve Gelobter will be chairman.

Ronda Billig's recommendations for the election committee were passed without debate or dissent. Miss Billig will chair the committee; other members are Doug Catts, Donna Israel, Mike McElroy, Ken Merin and Brian O'Neill.

## Career Interviews

Recruitment this Week  
at the Student Career Service Office  
Woodhull House—2nd Floor

Tuesday, Jan 14	Aeronautical Systems Division of Air Force Systems National Security Agency American Red Cross
Wednesday, Jan 15	N.J. Department of Transportation National Security Agency MACY's Department Store Motors Insurance Company
Thursday, Jan 16	Fairfax County Board of Education The General Precision Company Department of the Army

Senate — from p. 1

## Exam Re-Scheduling

Council member Chuck Kahn disagreed, observing that only the President or the Senate had the power to decide what was persuasive. Council advisor Jim Lyons called the idea of consensus politics based on persuasion at GW "a delusion." He said that as a member of the advisory committee which decided not to make up the days that were cancelled he had been "appalled" by the extent to

which faculty were "entrapped by their own ideas."

Professor Richard Schlager defended the faculty, telling students that "you have to understand" that they are older, wiser and more experienced than students. He also argued that the refusal to reschedule exams protected "academic integrity."

Kahn and Council member Mike Blienstock urged that Elliott refer the issue of rescheduling exams to the Student Life Committee. President Elliott explained that this cannot be done because the Trustees have granted academic authority to the faculty. He said, however, that any committee or individual can give advice.

As the meeting drew to an end, Miss Billig said that student frustration is growing as a result of the administration failing to listen to the student voice. She warned that if the administration does not act soon to increase the student role, students will grow dissatisfied with working through channels and will seek other means to be heard.

Dr. Seymour Alpert of the Medical School became incensed, charging that Miss Billig was "threatening" and said that he did not want to work "under the point of the gun." It was necessary for other faculty members to persuade him that Miss Billig's statements were not meant as a threats.

President Elliott closed the meeting on the note that he did not "believe communication is weakening."

# Currency in a Common Market nation is devalued.

Help wanted:

## How can we protect our automotive investments on the continent?

**Situation:** If a member nation of the Common Market devalues its currency as the speculators appear to be betting, other Common Market nations may follow suit.

**Question:** Faced with this possibility, could you develop a plan of action, detailing how we can best protect our large automotive investments in each of the member nations?

**Consideration:** Remember the importance of the Common Market agricultural agreement concerning price stabilization, cost considerations and exchange restrictions. Need your thoughts on this A.S.A.P. Thanks.

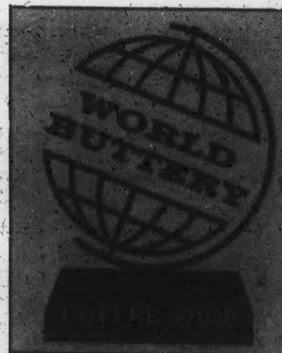
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# 5% Student Discount May Be Abolished

by Henry Resnikov

A STRONG POSSIBILITY now exists that the bookstore's five percent student discount policy will be abolished next year. Such a proposal was presented to the University Bookstore Committee at its meeting Thursday.

Three administrative officers, Business Manager John Einbinder, Director of the Budget William Johnson and University Center Director Boris Bell, all spoke in favor of discontinuing the discount. They contended that the increased revenue which would be provided by the elimination of the discount is necessary to

cover the costs of the new University Center.

According to figures announced by Bell, if the five percent discount is continued, the expected deficit of the Center will be \$192,000 dollars. The elimination of the discount would add about \$67,000 to funds, making the deficit \$125,000. The new bookstore will already pay \$130,000 dollars to the Center for its 28,000 square feet of space. In doing this, it will take an overall loss in profit.

Students are already required to pay an additional fee of around \$75 for full time

students and \$3.50 per credit hour for part time students next fall for the use of Center facilities. These include retail bowling alleys, pool tables, and other recreational facilities. This fee is also subject to an increase of as much as \$10 to help pay for the Center's expenses.

Student members of the committee, Jim Knicey, Stephen Phillips and Joan Ellen Marci, all spoke in favor of retaining the present discount and trying to find another source of revenue to cover the projected deficit. Phillips pointed out the already high cost of books and stressed that they are necessities while bowling and billiards are not.

Miss Marci warned of the possibility of driving scholarship and part time students away because of the additional fees.

A motion to continue the present discount and find another source of revenue was tabled until the views of additional student organizations, including the Student Council, could be obtained.

Professor Ralph Purcell, chairman of the bookstore committee, did not attend the hastily called meeting.

## Philosophy Course To Focus on Anarchy

SEVERAL SDS members, Black Panthers and draft dodgers have been receiving revolutionary instruction in Havana, NBC news reported Tuesday night.

First Tuesday, a two hour documentary news program televised locally on WRC-Channel 4, devoted a segment of its premiere to current developments in Cuba.

It has been said that the same faces have been seen all over the world at student demonstrations. NBC contended that many of these faces were getting expert advice from the Castro regime.

Students came from several nations other than the United States, including England, the Scandinavian countries, and Latin America. The Cuban government reportedly picked up the tab for the close to five hundred youths, who were housed in one of Havana's most luxurious hotels.

Asked to comment on the program, GW SDS temporary chairman Nick Greer said, "I wasn't trained in Cuba." He stated that he "didn't know anything about it" but admitted that it could be true. "I just know about Washington people and none of them were trained there," he added.

## Financial Aid

According to William Williams of the Office of Financial Aid, GW either cannot, or will not, participate in the financial aid program described on page two of last week's Hatchet. Many banks and private lending institutions, however, do participate in the program, which provides students with government insured education loans.

Harken unto and dig it. There will be a post exam blowout for the entire Hatchet staff. Reporters, photographers, editors and production staff should all come to the office for details. Poobah.

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# SPORTS



FOOTBALL was not any easier Ed. Former GW griddier Ed Herrick gave his best, but lost. GW did not; the yearling wrestlers won their varsity debut.

photo by Ickow

## Bob Tallent Pours in 46 Points To Lead GW Over Pittsburgh

by Barry Wenig

FROM THE OPENING tap until the final buzzer the game was all GW, and all Bob Tallent as he pumped in 46 points to lead the Colonials to a solid 92-68 victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers at Fort Myer before a crowd of 2,100 Saturday.

Tallent scored a driving layup off the opening tap and was unstoppable from that point as he hit for 11 points in the first five minutes as the Buff surged to a 15-3 advantage. The Colonials steadily increased their lead until the lead reached an amazing 45-14 margin. It was little to the Panthers credit that the gap was somewhat narrowed to a 51-31 half-time bulge, but rather to the liberal substituting of Coach Dobbs, who cleared his bench.

The second half was

uninteresting except for Bob Tallent's attempt to break the school scoring record of 49 points set by the former Colonial great, Joe Holup. In the waning moments of the game, when he still had a chance to set the record, Bob unselfishly fed John Powers for a driving layup; John's first points of the year. Bob finished up connecting on 49% of his shots and sinking 12 of 14 free throws. He is now averaging 31.3 ppg.

Although the shooting of the elder Tallent was a major factor, the tenacious 1-3-1 zone defense and the good board work by John Conrad and Bill Knorr enabled the Colonials to pull away to an early lead that was never challenged. For Conrad, it was the most action he had seen this season, and he played, by far, his best game. Although only hitting on two field goals,

the big sophomore pulled down 13 rebounds. Knorr grabbed a game high of 15 rebounds; however, foul trouble early in the game limited him to just seven points and prevented him for adding to his scoring and rebounding totals. When Conrad picked up his third personal foul, he was spelled by six foot eight Francis Mooney. Francis showed aggressiveness and desire by hustling for a grabbing 10 rebounds.

The weak and sloppy Panther attack was led by Bob

McFarland who had 25 points and 8 rebounds. Mike Riggle, who had 11 points, proved to be the only other Panther in double figures. Mike Tallent, who had 15 points for the Colonials, was GW's second highest scorer.

Wednesday evening, the Colonials travel to Williamsburg, Va. to take on the Indians of William and Mary. This will be the second battle of the year between the clubs; GW easily won the first, but have not won in the Indian's archaic gym in quite a few years.

## Mat Squad Easily Wins First Start

SENIOR PAUL HAGAN pinned Claude Pennachia of Catholic in 4:16 of the 191 pound class to give the Buff a 26-14 victory in their varsity wrestling debut last Thursday. The Colonial grapplers won six of the ten matches, four by pins, before a large crowd in the men's gym.

Hagan came up with the big pin with the score 16-14 Buff and two matches to go. His pin came in what may be his only match of his varsity career. Moments earlier he tore the ligaments in his knee and had either to pin his man or forfeit as he could not continue long on the knee. He will be out six weeks, but hopes to be ready for the Conference tourney in March.

Another wrestler who pinned his man because he did not feel he could last the full eight minutes was heavyweight Josh Howell. Howell, who is recovering from mononucleosis, pinned his opponent in 27 seconds, a GW pin record which could stand for a while.

The Buff got off to a quick 8-0 lead as Bob Grant decided Tom Beaumont, 7-1, after just missing the pin; but Jan Sickler got the first GW pin in the next match.

After Wayne Barbaro lost a 6-1 decision to Catholic's Fred Pisoni, captain Dave Greenberg decided Leon Trella, Greenberg wrestling at 145, instead of his usual 137 class won by a 14-5 margin. Don Pashayan lost for the Buff, but Steve Silverman came back with the big pin to give the Colonials a 16-6 lead.

Catholic bounced back with Peter Payack pinning Ken Butler, and Larry Comerkeski edging Ed Herrick before Hagan and Howell pinned their men to clinch the victory.

## Tallent Fifth in Nation

## GW Trails Wildcats

BOB TALLENT of GW stands fifth in the nation in scoring with a 30.1 per game scoring average. Pete Maravich of LSU leads, followed by Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Rick Mount of Purdue, Spencer Haywood of Detroit, and then Tallent.

The Colonials rank seventh in the country in free throw percentage with 76.1% and 19th in team offense with 86.9 per game. All figures were as of games played by Feb. 7.

In the Southern Conference, GW leads in team offense, team rebounding percentage, and team free throw percentage. Bob Tallent is first in scoring with Mike Tallent sixth at 18.9 per game.

Bill Knorr is second to Mike Maloy of Davidson in rebounds per game and fourth in field goal percentage. Roger Strong is seventh in shooting percentage with Ralph Barnett tenth. Bob Tallent is third in free throw percentage and Mike is tenth.

### Conference Standings

	Conf.	All games
Davidson	4-0	10-1
GW	6-1	9-4
E. Carolina	4-1	7-6
Richmond	2-2	6-7
Citadel	2-3	8-4
W&M	1-3	3-11
VMI	1-4	1-9
Furman	1-5	2-9

## Two Points

## Davidson—January 28

Stu Sirkin

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, GW will face the Wildcats of Davidson at Ft. Myer. Davidson is 9-1 for the season. They have been in the top ten teams in the country all season, being as high as second before their loss to St. John.

The Wildcats are also undefeated in the Southern Conference. It would be asking a lot for the Buff to beat them. Last season Davidson reached the final of the Eastern Regional Playoffs before succumbing to a powerful North Carolina squad. This year they have all five starters back from that club.

The leader is Mike Maloy. Maloy as a sophomore replaced two year All-Southern Conference center Rodney Knowles as a starter despite giving up several inches in height. What the six foot seven star gives up in height, he makes up for in jumping ability.

This year as a junior he is a bonafide All-American candidate

with 23 points and 13 rebounds a game. Last year he killed the Colonials twice, despite flunking three courses last semester, he will be back on January 28 to give the Colonials fits.

He is aided and abetted up front by Doug Cook. Cook is six foot six and when Maloy lets a rebound or two go, Cook is around to pull it down. His 10.2 rebounds per game is fourth in the Conference.

The gun on the Wildcat squad is six foot four Jerry Kroll. Kroll is the second leading percentage shooter in the Conference and is averaging 18 points per game. His sidekick at wing in the Davidson 1-2-2 offense is Wayne Huckel. Huckel has been bothered with ulcers and injuries this year, but he is a bigger pain to the opponents.

Huckel is a hustler; if there is a loose ball on the floor he will dive for it; if the key rebound is needed he can be expected to come up with it. In short he has guts and is a sparkplug. The

trouble is he also is a fine basketball player, with good size at six foot three and a good shot.

The point man is Doug Moser. Moser is more a floor general than a shooter, but can put the ball in the hoop when necessary. It is a tough team with excessive depth and plenty of experience as a playing unit.

GW will indeed be facing one of the top teams in the nation. The chances of GW winning are not great, but there is still a good enough possibility.

Richmond only lost to Davidson by two points earlier in the year. A tough but not great St. John's team beat them in overtime two weeks ago (when Maloy could not get the ball in bounds with a one point lead and seven seconds to go). It will take a lot of luck.

Bill Knorr will have to stay out of foul trouble and Bob and Mike will both have to be hot. They probably will not win, but GW and five points would not be a bad bet.



## Basketball Statistics

Varsity	f.g.%	f.t.%	ppg
B. Tallent	43.3	86.6	31.3
M. Tallent	44.0	79.5	18.6
Rhyne	41.9	66.7	9.8
Knorr	48.9	75.0	9.5
Strong	50.6	70.4	7.9
Barnett	52.3	80.0	5.2
Szczerbiak	53.1	73.7	4.8
Conrad	40.0	18.2	1.6
Mooney	19.0	43.8	1.4
Loveless	37.5	—	0.8
Powers	20.0	—	0.4
Team	44.4	75.1	87.3

## Grapplers Fall To Baltimore

GW'S FLEDGLING WRESTLING team went down in defeat 34-5 at the hands of a tough Baltimore University squad. Saturday's match showed the inexperience of GW's grapplers when three of the older team members were unable to participate.

Dave Greenberg, Paul Hagan, and Josh Howell who won for GW against Catholic University were all out. Greenberg and Howell will be ready to go against American.

In Saturday's ill-fated match with Baltimore, Bob Grant at 123 was the only winner. He won with a pin early in the second period. After his match, the young Buff team had its problems.

Coach Kerin expressed confidence in his team's ability to bounce back and revenge itself at American. "We'll have two more boys and the loss should give everyone a double incentive."

The American match will be at the American U. gym at 7:30 p.m. today.

## Buses

BUSES WILL BE RUN to the William and Mary game if enough students sign up. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex for about \$2.50.

## Lettermen Lead 'A'; ZBT Heads 'B' Loop

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL will resume Feb. 8 for all three leagues. The close of the first half finds the Lettermen in excellent position in all three leagues.

The Lettermen lead "A" league with a 5-0 record. Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Phi, Reasonable Men, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are all in close pursuit. The Lettermen have won the league the last two years.

The Lettermen are tie for the Sunday "B" lead with Funk and Wagnalls, and Tau Epsilon Phi, all at 4-0. At 3-0 are the Bumpers and Gunners No. 1. In Saturday "B", ZBT at 4-0 holds a paper thin lead over Calhoun, Chicago Cops, Health Care Administration, and J.R.B.'s all with 3-0 slates.

### Sunday "A"

Lettermen	5-0
DTD	4-1
DthPhi	4-1
Reasonable Men	4-1
SAE	4-1
Mellow Men	3-2
SX	3-2
PSD	2-3
Tennis Team	2-3
AEPI	1-4
Grad. Sch. Tigers	1-4
Raiders	0-5
Med School	0-5
SN	0-5

### Sunday "B"

Lettermen	4-0
Funk & Wagnalls	4-0
TEP	4-0
Bumpers	3-0
Gunners No. 1	3-0
PSD	3-1
Gunners No. 2	2-1
SN	2-1
DTD	2-2
Law School	2-2
PSK	2-2
AEPI	1-3
Calhoun	1-3
SAE	1-3
SX	1-3
TKE	1-3
Downtown Drunks	0-2
Avengers	0-3
Mark VIII	0-3
Cheap Thrills	0-4

### Saturday "B"

ZBT	4-0
Calhoun	3-0
Chicago Cops	3-0
HCA	3-0
J.R.B.'s	3-0
Lettermen	3-1
SX	2-1
TEP	2-1
KS	2-1
Chumps	2-2
Adams	1-2
B.A. Bombers	1-2
DTD	1-2
SAM	1-2
TKE	1-2
SAE	1-3
AEPI	0-2
PSD	0-2
PSK	0-3
SN	0-3
SPE	0-3

## Baby Buff Romp As Nunn Gets 24

LED BY THE COMBINED rebounding of Len Baltimore and Maurice Johnson and the scoring of Ronnie Nunn, the freshman romped to their first victory of the season, defeating American University 81-61 at Ft. Myer.

The Buff took an early lead and easily coasted to the victory. The superior rebounding of the Colonials gave them numerous chances underneath the boards. The Baby buff connected on 42% of their shots while American hit on only 34% of theirs.

Nunn led all scorers with 24 points while both Johnson and Baltimore had 18 rebounds while scoring 21 and 13 respectively. GW's other guard, Paul Kleinberg, pumped in 15 points. 6 foot 5 inch Gary Wallen led the American challenge with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

## Cage Schedule

Jan. 15	William & Mary (A)
Jan. 28	Davidson (H)
Feb. 1	West Virginia (A)

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Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

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